BLARNEY

- A lakeside dweller young and fair, The dearest little maid in Kerry, With blue-gray eyes and blue-black hair. No shoe nor stocking to her name, Whish was but simple Kitty Brady-And yet a lord from England came
- Imploring her to be his lady. the had another worshiper-The boldest boy about Killarney, A little cable, and-the blarney, She favored him with many a glance.
- Until the lord came on the tapls; She smiled on him at wake and dance. And Paddy as a king was happy. The lord was just a trifle glum. The marat of an English lover. But mre, if ho'd been deaf and dumb,
- His Jingling gold could talk one over. "In silk and satin you shall dress, And I will give you jewets," said he, "To twine in every glossy trees, Bweet Kate, if you will be my lady."
- Och, but these words were eloquent: Poer Kitty was no more than human, And very fond of ornament, Like every rasenable woman,
 "Tis thrue, Pat coorts me best, but still—" Thought she -"though with the talk he's ready,
- rrah, let folks may what they will, It's mighty fine to be a lady And so she wouldn't look at Pat, In vain he watched for her and sought her,
- Until one evening, when he sat Just flinging pobbles in the water, His downesst face and heavy sigh
- And she passed, gally tripping by, She tried to pass, I mean—as cool As any cucumber or melon; | But though in love, Pat was no fool,
- He sprang to meet the truant Helon. She wouldn't take his outstretched hand; "An' is it you, Miss Kitty Brady," Says he, "That's got so stiff an' grand !lood merrow to ye thin, my lady !
- "But Kate, agra, now stop and spake, Or is it that your eyes are wake, Och, sure, alanna, you've no call
- To murder people for your pleasure, An' I can't live at all at all Without your purty self, my threasure. "That Englisher has wealth galore-
- A rint-roll longer than my arm; Why should he stale from me, asphore, That's niver done him any harm t Just give me something he's not got. An' that's your own thrue heart, my honey
- Bure, then I wouldn't change my lot With him for all his dirty money. And what is little Kate to do? She laughs and frowns and sobs and blushes;
- Och, Pat, I give it up to you. You'd charm a bird from off the bushes Well, just to save your life, machree, An' not because I care about you.
- But I could live and thrive without you: And now to tell the lord of it. No wonder if he's rather crusty, But little Kate has Irish wit. That's never suffered to grow rusty ;
- "Hure if your honor I refuse, It's well for you—och botheration— Whin it's yourself can pick an' choose From all the grandeur of the nation "Au' I would look a holy show,
- Drest in the beautifullest bonnet, Even if all the flowers that grow, An' feathers too, was stuck upon it. I'd still be on'y Kitty Brady-
- Sure thin, if I'd the queen's goold crown, "Twouldn't make me a real lady." At first his lordship felt the cross, Being unaccustomed to rejection, But thinking, "It's the girl's own loss
- And ere he left our island green, He saw a wording at Killarney, An' drank, in genuine potheou, "Success forever to the blarney!"
- -Dublin University Magazine

The Zadies' Corner.

It is our purpose in this column to have such items of in kinds of recipes, blots and directions, but we want only such cipes for cooking as you have tried and know to be good.

WILL some one tell in the "Ladies' Corner" how to start a fernery, as I want to start one in the spring. What kind of soil do they want, and will they not grow as times as humble as she is affectionate,-Ep. well without the glass shade? ABBIE. FARMER.]

With your permission I will tell "Farmer's Wife" how I succeeded in raising an apple tree from seed. I planted my seed (one from a Baldwin apple) in a plant dish in the house eighteen years ago this winter; one year from the next spring, when about one has been loosened around it each year. Two years ago last summer the caterpillars nearly killed it, but a good washing with weak lye destroyed them, and last fall we had the satisfaction of gathering six bushels of nice, spicy apples from it. A SISTER.

Jottings.

H. L. C. inquires for your humble corres pondent. If the roll is called I shall answer "here," but here will mean something different from what it would have done three or four years ago, at the time she refers to. It means now that I am still in the flesh and still hold theories and opinions of my own. When I say that within a few months I have seen the ruthless flames destroy not only our home with most of our household goods, but household gods as well, and our family thrown upon the kindness of friends for shelter, H. L. C. will readily understand that I have learned a harder experience than any I then depicted as the hardships of a farmer's life, or a farmer's wife. It is said that the familiar song of "Home, Sweet Home" was written by a homeless man, and I can well believe it, for no one fully appreciates the delights of home while they possess it.

I am ready to endorse many of H. L. C.'s sentiments. It is sweet to toil for those we love, whether in a farmer's kitchen or elsewhere, even if we are at times over-wearied with our too abundant labors, and sigh in vain for rest. But for all that, and in spite of the numerous improvements and appliances of which she speaks, I can see but little of artistic beauty in the labors of a farmer's kitchen. I look out on our rugged landscape, either in winter or summer, and there is either in winter or summer, and there is finding his—hat. As she returned to the house bare-foot, draggled and splattered with the voice of Isaiah rebukes the faltering of modern caution: "Ho! every one that house bare-foot, draggled and splattered with the voice of Isaiah rebukes the faltering of modern caution: "Ho! every one that house bare-foot, draggled and splattered with the voice of Isaiah rebukes the faltering of modern caution: "Ho! every one that house bare-foot, draggled and splattered with ing summit of old Lincoln crowned with permud, she met her husband standing on the petual verdure, to the tiny, rippling brooklet stoop in the moonlight, with his hands in his that gurgles down the hillside and is lost in pockets. As she approached he accosted the vale below; even the huge drifts of snow now so conspicuous and lovely in their billowy whiteness. In my busiest days I take of creation does not need bossing.

The men are too much given to fault find-

family washing and ironing are extremely saying to me, "Betsey Jane, this collar sets at home to match wrappers by quilting necessary, but with all the wonderful appliances our sister mentions—which few farm
out a 'leetle' in the back, make it a 'leetle' nel, and sewing to soles made of two or three er's wives possess—I can see little artistic beauty in the doing. And speaking of back a 'leetle,' it would be just right. I bread-making, wont H. L. C. enlighten her unfortunate sisters who could not attend the centennial, as to the method of making that I think she does enough for one woman. perfect bread of which she speaks ? I for one the old method. I endorse all she says in not to imitate any of the children about which cut.

regard to the comfort of a tidy table and cheerful fireside, and would welcome any suggestion that promised to enhance the pleasures of home. Let us hear from H. L.

Trend, for they invariably died young. So, when I got married I did not think it best to imitate the meek angelic woman, or my husband might be left comfortless.

Hezekiah says our children are the worst C. again, and next time please give us the he ever saw. But I am not skilled in the details.

RECIPES.

crumbs, one cup vinegar, one cup water, one cup raisins, chopped, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one-half cup butter, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. This is sufficient for three pies.

BOILED CIDER ' PIR.—Seven spoonfuls boiled eider, three spoonfuls sugar, one egg. yer to make his will. But as I have never a small piece of butter, a little flour, and a had any cause to fear the approach of our boiled eider, three spoonfuls sugar, one egg. little nutmeg.

CRULLERS,-One cup butter, four cups flour, rub them well together; one cup white sugar, two eggs, beaten to a froth, one-half teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, mix well and roll thin.

rugar, one cup butter, one cup cream, one easpoon soda, one egg; seed to suit the Annie A.

COOKIES .- Four cups flour, two cups of white sugar, one cup butter, two teaspoonfuls eream tartar, one teaspoon soda, three eggs; rub the tartar and butter evenly in the flour, beat eggs and sugar, and mix as soft as poscookies you or the editor ever ate.

FRIED CARES .- Nine tablespoonsful buttor, nine of sugar, one cup sweet milk, one oup sour milk, four eggs, two spoonfuls cream tartar, one of soda, mix very soft.

We think Mrs. Jones, by this time, must have her scrap-book full of recipes for cooking; perhaps she intends publishing a book for the benefit of some inexperienced house. all the time, the way you keep him wrapped keeper. Without doubt Miss Tabitha has up; a pretty thick shawl always round him, ber wedding cake ready so we will not send beside the double blanket over his lower her wedding cake ready so we will not send limbs. Don't want to snother him, do you?" GRANDMOTHER.

A young lady-somewhat out of her 'teens"-who has aided in "marrying off" no less than three sisters, has seen the full tide of their domestic happiness for more doesn't she?"

and kisses, and bake in a moderate oven a dren will die sometimes." whole lifetime. Supply more ingredients of "Yes, very many die just for want of

the same sort if you wish. the best proportion. If her heart had known of tucks and ruffles and-" the best proportion. If her heart had known "Bother the tucks and ruffles and cruel the constraining, controlling, inspiring power short sleeves that ruin a child's health gand of "love" she would have put in a little more. temper. Tell her to wrap a warm, soft It is according to common sense, to the ex- shawl round the little suffering babe; someperience of those who have been wedded thing extra over the lower limbs; and warm many years, as well as to the teaching of the wee, rosy feet several times a day, if scripture that "love" is the great element of her babe will be good, healthy and happy as a happy, useful and acceptable life. And we may add that the young lady compositor can survive such treatment, and how is it, who "set" this article observed the same de. Aone, that you are so bright and healthy?" feet, and the instinct of her nature we are persuaded is correct. She would have the persuaded is correct. She would have the grandma, who was living during my baby-proportion "eight pounds of love and two hood, who loved me and fondled and cradled pounds of humility," and we opine that our and wrapped me up and took special charge

Betsey Jane's Views.

She has been writing ber theories for the She has been writing her theories for the start in the world. Strange that your moth-Elmira Husbandman, and we rather like er did not learn a little wisdom from such them. Indeed there is a good wholesome an example." flavor in the name "Betsey Jane" which exfoot high, my husband transplanted it to a hibits itself in her vigorous style; and her rich corner in the garden, where the earth "views" are not to be misunderstood whether they are accepted or not. We have a faint lence?" impression that by diligent search a B. Jane might be found in our own state, for the old rule that the demand creates the supply on the altar of a mother's vanity. probably would not fail in this instance.

After a "long and troubled experience." I have come to the conclusion that women do treat you to talk it over with your mother, not boss enough. I think it is their place to and join with her in trying to make the poor see that the men have all their chores done little helpless thing more comfortable, yes, before they sit down to read the papers. entirely comfortable, and great will be your What would be said of a woman, if she sat reward."-Nellie in Germantown Telegraph down to read before her household duties were completed. Did you ever see a man trying to sew on a button? A woman trying to drive a nail is no touch to it. He generally has a wax end for thread, (to make a earlier day than many can imagine. Parsure job of it,) and an awl, a gimblet, a hammer and a pen-knife, to perform the work. He usually succeeds in chewing off a portion of his tongue, in his agony, and finishes

He says women never shut the doors.

Does he know the reason? It is because of knowing it. A thoughtful mother, who the great speed they are obliged to use in mates with hor girls, proves both her love performing their daily work. I have often and her wisdom as she can do by no formal envied the male portion of creation their re- and dutiful service. Give more time to pose of manners. It is delicious to see the your children's minds, good people, and find perfect calmness with which they gather up your reward in their growth in knowledge their tools, and the ease and deliberation and your own growth in grace. Keep young with which they wend their way to their with them, in your hearts, and no gulf of places of work. Never excited or in a hurry. separation will ever come between you .-Always time to shut a door or sit down on Golden Rule. the soft side of a board for a chat. I do believe if there were an earthquake, my husband would just sit still and hoist his um-

brella. her with the explanation, "My dear, I took you for a white-robed angel. Pshaw! Cabbage and angels. Tell me such a specimen

rich fountain of perpetual beauty all around me.

Nothing is ever exactly right. The principle cause of annoyance is their collars. Men's collars never fit. I was made su-Making bread and butter and doing the premely happy the other day, by Hezekish When I was a child I was fond of reading

Hezekiah says our children are the worst

LAURA B. BOYCE. training of children, and Hezekiah knows less, so between us we make a pretty mess of it. Hezekiah says I am cross sometimes, Mock Mince Pir.—One cup bread the way he does not mind it. And he boasts that he bears it patiently. And if I do say it myself, Hezekiah is pretty patient. The only time he shows any weakoess in that di-rection is when he is sick, and then he does nothing but lie and hollow. Upon inquiry I have found that it is a masculine failing and he is not to be blamed for it. I do not know how often he has had me off for a lawcommon enemy, I just keep out of the way awhile and fail to find the lawyer, and nothing more is heard of the will until the next time.

I hope some of my sisters will write on the subject of "Home Government" next time for they are the only ones from whom Cookies.—Eight cups flour, three cups truly benefit us. Betsey Jane.

A Word for the Babies.

"Ma just has the crossest babies, and always had. Dear me! we have no peace at

"Why, Anne, what's the matter with the present baby ? Does it have the colic?" "Colie? I should think so; it's nothing but colic, and as for colds it's always stuffed In the use of this remedy until oured up with a cold and can hardly get its breath. sible, roll thin; this makes forty of the best Strange there should be such differences in babies; yours is so good, Mrs. L; really, now, I believe I've never heard it cry yet as much as I run in here. Doesn't it ever have

than a dozen years in one case, and deeply "Yes, plenty warm, she thinks, but we solicitous that other wedded lives should be as happy as those which she has known so and her only wrap is a single three-cornered well, breaks over her reserve of modesty and piece of flannel, embroidered some of course, writes as follows: "We rejoice to know that Hannah Susan Maria has her paraphernalia they pick her up with their cold hands and in readine ss, eyes and boots, hair and smiles, fan her round, to their notion, and have nice times, only the little thing keeps up such a moustache and gloves all matched—nothing lacking but the "wedding cake." Perhaps night's rest any more." she would like to try the following recipe for "And she does not deserve it for such cru

BRIDE'S CAKE.—Two lbs. love, three lbs. elty to her poor little helpless babe."
Ontentment, four lbs. affection, eight lbs. "Why, Mrs. L., how can you talk so? contentment, four lbs. affection, eight lbs.
humility, ton lbs. patience, one pint milk of one too, for she lost several children with human kindness; season with kind words croup and other things, but you know chil-

W." proper care, Anne..."
"Well, I know ma loves her children, and [It occurs to us that the "auburn haired" Mrs. L., you should see how lovely she young woman has not got her ingredients in dresses baby, the last frock she made is full

babe will be good, healthy and happy as my own. My only wooder is that any child

"Ma says I am the best of the flock as to health, and I've heard her tell of a good contributor "W." would not wish to be four of me, much to the amusement of the rest of the family, who laughed at the long sleeves and warm wraps and feared it would all make me so very tender and sickly."

"Well, Anne, you may thank that good grandma for your fine constitution and rosy cheeks; she certainly gave you an excellent

"Do you really think, Mrs. L., that babies should be so wrapped up; you know they don't look half so pretty, and that long sleeves and warm things make such a differ-

"Yes, they make every difference; warmth is life and cold is death to them; and I do believe very many babies' lives are sacrificed you are old enough to see a good deal to the comfort of your baby sister, and let me en-

CHOICE LITERATURE.—Choice literature is nearly as accessible as poor, and the youthful mind can be taught to discriminate at an cuts should read with their children as well as to them - and talk with them, too, someup with exclamations more descriptive than know, and how many things they want to know. An intelligent father, who "compan-

> No one need fear he will suffer because he helps the undescrying, is occasionally deceived, is kind to some one who turns and

> Olive Logan has settled down to home life in Wales. Mrs. Cady Stanton stays quiet and is not heard from this winter. Mrs. Livingston is lecturing somewhere. Anna Dickinson keeps on playing nights and writing plays daily. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," has been lecturing in Indianapolis on "Is Polite Society Polite?"

Warm and pretty slippers may be made thicknesses of thick black cloth-any cloaking material-with inner soles of cork, if desired. In fact there are few things that can't be made at home, for if there be but the will, the way opens.

THE hay product of Vermont declined last season twelve per cent., owing to the surer pur would gladly welcome any improvement on Sunday-school books. But I soon decided severity of the drought before the crop was

cured by the use of

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

Messrs. Weeks & Potter.

Genitemen.—Flease allow me to testify to the great morits of Barronn's Rannal. Come for Caranna.

For six years I have suffered greatly, particularly while troubled with a cold. The seemmelation of mucus in my head and throat kept me constantly hawking and spitting, rendering my presence in company extremely embarrassing to myself and friends. Six months ago I was induced to try Sanford's Radical Cure. After using two bottles I find myself nearly if not quite, permanently cared. I have since recommunical ever one hundred bottles with the greatest success. Respectfully yours.

WM. W. ARMSTRONG.

December 25, 1874.

CATARRH.

Helped her the most of any Medicine Sits.—Enclosed please find three dollars, for which send me three bottles of Samronn's Rabical Curar you Caraumi. The last helped me meet of any medidine I over used. Yours in respect,

Mrs. LORA S. CHASE,

July 5, 1875. Hazdwick, Mass.

CATARRH.

From George W. Shattuck, Esq., late For-eign Entry Clerk, Boston Custom House. Gontlemen.—I have been troubled with Catarrh for several years, but by the use of your remedy it has been greatly relieved. This summour i have been entirely free from it. I make use of it in my family for colds in the bead, and find it an effectual remedy. I can confidently recommand it to all who are similarly his in the hear, and that it an electric remedy, in confidently recommand it to all who are similarly meted. Very truly yours,

October 26, 1874.

Geodese 26, 1874.

PERSEVERE

It contains the great healing elements of plants in their essential form as obtained by distillation.

much as I run in here. Doesn't it ever have the colic, onee a day, anyhow, toward its bodtime?"

"No, Anne, it has never had what I call a bad spell of the colic, or any kind of a cold. It is just the best little boy in all the town."

"And I wonder he does not kick and cry all the time, the way you keep him wrapped up; a pretty thick shawl always round him, beside the double blanket over his lower limbs. Don't want to smother him, do you?"

"No fear of that, Anne, with his little face, hands and arms always out, and in motion too, most of the time. His dresses are always high-necked and long-sleeved of course. Your mother keeps her baby warm, doesn't she?"

"As faced by distillation.

Catarrh, in its extent and destructive force, stands next to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for inext to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for inext to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for inext to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for inext to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for the course of time. It is therefore a star to consumption, and is closely allied to it; for inext to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for inext to Consumption, and is closely allied to it; for the course of time. It is therefore a star to course it is therefore a star to close with these allies de with it should not make it the object of their lives to rich themselves of it. A single bottle of any remedy cannot, in the chronic stage, effect a cure, nor even bring the system under the inext fluence, fally. In many such cases the bones and earlinge of the nose are easten away, the organs of beauting, of seeing, and of tasting, on affected as to be rendered useless, the uvata so clougated and inflamed fally. In many such cases the bones and earlinge of the nose are easten away, the organs of beauting, of seeing, and of tasting, on affected as to be rendered useless, the uvata so clougated and inflamed fally. In many such cases the bones and earlinge of the nose are easten away, the organs of beauting, o

COLLIN'S VOLTAIC PLASTERS.

Afford the most grateful relief in all Affections of the Chest and Lungs.

Chronic Pleurisy Cured.

desirs, Weeks & Potter:
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Syrup has proved a great benefit to me, giving relief
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of Eber N. Marshall, late of Peacham, in said district,
doceased, presents his administration account for at
decrees of distribution and partition of the estate of
and deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said
account and said application be referred to a session
thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said St.
Johnsbury, on the Sith day of March A. D. 1877, for
bearing and decision thereon. And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons intersets), by publication of the same three wreeks anceousyely in the Vermont Faruger, a howepaper published
at St. Johnsbury, provious to said time appointed for
hearing, that they may appear at and time and place,
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By the Court.—Attest, HERNEY FRENCH, Register.

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